LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

GOOD RELATIONS BETWEEN RUSSIA AND BULGARIA.

Affairs of England-The French Army Congratulated for Offensive Strategy -Mexico's Independence-The Late Revolutionary Movements in Hon-

Soria, Sept. 12 .- The sobranje has voted grant of \$500,000 to purchase all of Prince Alexander's property in Bulgaria, retaining from the whole sum \$185,000 with which to quidate the prince's indebtedness to the intional bank.

oriation was brought before the sobranje one of the deputies arose to debate it. This saused such an uproar that all the other deputies arose and left the chamber, proting against any discussion of the propo-ios. After an absence of five minutes the obstreperous member, having in the meantime had his intentions changed, the leputies returned and passed the appropria-

It trauspires that when the president of It transpires that when the president of the assembly handed the Russian agent at offia the solvanie's telegram to the cear, origing for his friendship and protection, he sgent said he hoped, now that the main betacle to good relations between Russia and Bulgaria was removed, the crar would come the petition and answer it favorably. Sr. Perrinspuro, Sept. 17.—The Official feedinger says that the mission of Genlaron Kamibars to Sofia is to acquisit himulf with the condition of affairs in Bulsaria, and by his counsel enable the Bulgarias to extricate themselves by peaceable and orderly means from the critical position which Bulgaria has been placed by eccut events.

on which Bulgaria has ecent events.
Soria, Sopt. 17.—The Russian agent has aformed the Bulgarian government that cussia has not only resolved to maintain he independence of Bulgaria, but has replived for herself the right of defending it.

AFFAIRS OF ENGLAND.

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LONDON, Sept. 17.—Mr. Matthews, home cretary, denied in the house of commons als afternoon that Mr. Joseph Chamber-in would be guarded by a police inspector uring his contemplated tour on the conti-

cent.

Lord Randolph Churchill stated that if he consideration of the estimates were considered to morrow the government proposed as the course of parliamentary business on fonday, first, a report on supply, then the ppropriation bill, before taking up the econd reading of Mr. Parnell's land bill.

Sir J. Fergusson, under foreign secretary, suled that England was forming a coaling atton at Thaso. be cabinet met to-day and discussed Parnell land bill.

EMPTED ASSASSINATION OF PRIME MIN-ISTER BRATIANO.

BUCHARRET, Sept. 17.—M. Bratlauo, umanian prime minister, was shot at last ening by an assassin. M. Bratlauo received the man's intention in time spring out of the path of his m. The bullet struck M. Robesco, a manier of the chamber of deputies, and wounded m. The sasassin was arrested and locked p. He confessed that for political reasons intended to kill M. Bratlano. The weapon sed was a pistol.

The would-be assassin is an innkeeper, arge crowds of all classes of citizens, carring torches and accompanied by citizen to the streets until adding to cheering for M. Bratiano. A ceputation of citizens called on M. Bratino and companied to the streets until no and companied to the streets of the streets

EVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENTS IN HONDURAS. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Mr. Jacob Baiz, te consul general for Honduras in New ork, has received the following advices reading the late revolutionary movements that country:

that country:

On his arrival in Cosa Rica Soto ordered chado, Morey, and all his chiefa officers, and enlisted men, who were in Nicaragua and ambered eventy-seven all told, to invade ondure, which they did on the 9th of August our troops met and maletely routed the invading force. Morey, closenter, and seven other chiefs were killed donly Pelgado and Herradoya made good circscape. All of the invaders remained on a battle field chier dead or as prisoners, igado and Herradoya field to the mountains floot. The people of Honduras are untaifoct. The people of Honduras are unanf-ous in their adherence to the present govern-cut and not one man sustained or upheld e invadors. Peace is entirely restored. A later communication to Gen. Diaz

Algado's forces, his capture, and the death Morey, along with many other officers and en. Deligado is now being tried by court-artial. Not a man rose in his favor. I think e can now safely come to the concluden that to's last ray of hope is extinguished.

MEXICO'S INDEPENDENCE. PARIS, Sept. 17.—Senor Fernandez, Mexan minister to France, celebrated the
venty-sixth anniversary of the proclaman of Mexico's independence yesterday
a splendid reception, which was attended
! United States Minister McLane and a
alority of the diplomats in Paris.
THE FRENCH ABMY CONGRATULATED.

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PARIS, Sept. 17.—Gen. Boulanger, minisr of war, has congratulated the commandg officers upon the resul s of the army
incuvers. He says he rejoices that there
a tendency to substitute offensive for deisive strategy, as the former is more commable with the national character.
Gen. Boulanger's bellicose utterances are
ich commented upon, especially the
scrable defensive policy and henceforth
idly assume the offensive."
GROLEMA REPORTS.

CHOLERA REPORTS. Roun, Sept. 17 .- There were 6 deaths in cholera during the twenty-four hours ding yesterday in Taranto, and 16 new ses; in all the other infected districts of dy there were 37 new cases and 15 aths.

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Vinena, Sept. 17.—Two persons died of
plera yesterday in Trieste and 3 in Pesth.
ere were 11 new cases of cholera reported ere were 11 new cases of choiers reported the former city and 4 in the latter.

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE ALEXANDER. LONDON, Sept. 18.—A rumor is curren at a plot has been discovered to assassi te Prince Alexander, and that two me-ve been found who were paid to commi-

pectators at the bleycle races at Hamp-Park to-day. The interest of the day tered in the ninth heat of the world's mplemship mile race between Hendes Rowe Hendee had been a favor-before the race and considerable cy was put up. It was ovident at the con-ton of the first half that Hendee had mat-nately. On the last quarter flowe drew up, and cause down the stretch leading by a el. He slowed up apparently before reach-te wire, but crossed a half wheel ahead if 3.5.

one mile professional handicap, with and Nelson scrauch, Woodside, with y yards, won in 2314-), with Morgan I and Merrii third. I with Morgan last race—the three-mile professional cap tricycle race—bad his tarters James, g. Morgan, and Eck-Crocker at the i, James 49 yards, and Morgan and Eck de. Crocker won in 9:194-5, Eck second, organ third.

fational Anti-Salcon Republicans. Inicaco, Sept. 17.—The national committee the anti-salcon Republicans held a meeting a night. Albert Griffin was chosen chairs in and J. C. Schaeffer scoretary. An execution of the secondition of the secondition of the secondition of the second the national committee as members at large the national committee as members at large medicacts of the national committee as members at large medicacts of the second the national committee as members at large medicacts of the second the national committee as members at large medicacts of the second the national conting in the subject of campaint literature was fairly discussed. It was cided to present memorials to the state Rebitan conventions and do overthing position conventions and do overthing position to the second the secon ational Anti-Saloon Republicans.

CONGRESS OF GOVERNORS.

Preparation for a National Celebration in Philadelphia of the Adoption of the Federal Constitution-The President Urged to Take Action.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 .- As a result the movement on the part of the chief magistrates of the thirteen original states, even governors of as many common wealths met here to-day to arrange for a fitting observance of the centennial anniversary of the promulgation of the consti-tution of the United States. This cententation of the United States. This centenary with occur on Sept. 17, 1887. Ten states were represented. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and North Carolina were not represented, but probably will be by to-morrow. The following governors were present: Pattison, of Pennsyivania; Lee, of Virginia; Lioyd, of Maryland: Stockley, of Delaware; Wetmore. of Rhode Island: McDaniel, of Georgia, and Shoppard, of South Carolina. New York was represented by Lieut. Gov. Jones, New Jersey by a committee of the state legislature, and Connecticut by ex-Gov. Bigelow.

At the Continental Hotel Gov. Pattison delivered a brief address of welcome. There were present also many other distinguished visitors from the various states and a citizens' committee of entertainment. After Gov. Fattison's speech the party divided into pairs and marched down Chestuut street to the old state house. Here the party interest to the old state house. Here the party halted in the room where the declaration of independence was signed, and, standing under a canopy of red, white, and blue, they listened to an address of welcome by Mayor Smith.

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ider a canopy of red, white, and blue, they listened to an address of welcome by Mayor Smith.

Carpenters' Hall, the old hall where in 1774 the first colonial congress met, eleven provinces being represented, was the next place visited. At this place also a meeting was held. The governors ranged themselves around the large table near the enter of the hall. Richard K. Betts, one of the oldest members of the "Carpenters' company of the city and county of Philadelphia," welcomed the visitors, and briefly reviewed the history of the time worn meeting place. Hampton L. Carson then delivered the oration.

The business meeting of the governors was called to order by Gov. Pattison, Gov. Lee, of Virginia, was invited to take the chair. Mr. Carson was elected secretary. Letters were read from the governors of North Carolina, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts regretting their inability to be present, and assuring the governors that they were in sympathy with the movement. Col. J. E. Payton, who originated the idea of the decoration, and who has charge of the arrangements, was invited to the stand to make any suggestions which might have occurred to him. The colonel in reply said that it would be good idea to have overy state in the Union represented at the celebration next September by a regiment of soldiery. It seemed to him that the young men in the various states would gladly avail themselves of this opportunity to participate in the celebration.

On motion of Gov. Stockley, of Delaware, the chair appointed a committee consisting of the governors of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Rhode Island, Maryland, and Georgia were appointed. A recess was then taken to enable the committee to prepare a plan.

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RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

SYMPATHY FOR THE EARTHQUAKE SUP-

to co-operate with the permanent organiza-tion, extending sympathy to the carthquake-sufferers in South Carolina, and thanking the Carpenters' Company for the use of the hall.

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Baltimone, Sept. 17.—During the last presi-

Baltimore, Sept. 17.—During the last presidential campaign Mr. Richard P. Gorman and a number of his friends organized an Irish-American Blaine party. This movement has been worked up since that campaign and has been re-organized as the Irish-American Republican High Tarif League of Maryland. It has elected the following officers: President, Richard P. Gorman; vice presidents, Patrick Griffin and John J. Canty; corresponding secretary, B. Finnegan; inancial secretary, Patrick Sloan; tressurer, Wm. T. Brennan; committee on organization, Robert Mc. Cann, Luke O'Rourke, Frank Owens, Wm. J. Phelau, John F. Fiym, and Patrick Douohne. The league has been organized all over the state, including even the Eastern Shore, and it has a large membership. The last presidential election showed the leaguer of the Irish Blaine movement which of their nen were trustworthy, and only the tried and true are being taken up in the league. The object is of course, to form a compact, well-organized body of Irish voters who will work in the Blaine integrate will take no active interest as a league in state or municipal politics. A meeting of the league was held last night, Fiffy-seven members were present, and nearly all the wards were represented. Mr. John J. Canty, of the sixth ward, presided. In the course of his address he said: 'I am utterly opposed to the local as well as the foreign free-traie policy of the Denecratic party, and, though not fully ampehending its effects, I soriously believe that its adoption would be fatally detrimental to the labor and mechanical industries of the entire country."

Heavy Failure in San Francisco.
San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Julius Baum & Co.,
wholesale clothiers, at No. 9 Sansome street.
ansigned to Solomon Sweet to-day for the benefit of creditors. The firm is one of the oldest and largest in the city. It commists of Julius Baum, Henry Schrier, of this city, and Morris Schrier, of New York. The failure was wholly increpected, and caused much surprise among business mer. The Habilities are estimated at from \$750.000 to \$1.000.000. No accorate in-formation on this point is yet obtainable, as the assignce says he has not had an opportunity to arrive at anything like a correct estimate, and the resident member of the firm positively refuses to say anything, it is generally believed, however, that the assets are quite equal to the liabilities, and that the firm will be able to pay dollar for dollar. The cause of the failure is even a greater mystery than the amount of the idebtedness.

Wiscussing Va. Sept. 17.—Twenty members of the League of American Wheelmen arrived here this evening after a delightunt spin from Woodstock. A number of local wheelmen met them a few utiles from the city and escored them to their hea jugariers. They were serenaded to-night and will isave for Harper's Ferry, via Harners'lle in the moraling, where the party will separate.

Triple Crime Committed. St. Louis, Sept. 17.—A special to the Post-Disputch from Vinconnes, Ind., says: "John Degata from vinconies, 184, says, "some schyrock, a wealthy farmer freing near Oiney, Ili., was mardered last night by unknown men, who secured \$3,000 hidden in the farmer's house. After committing the doubte crime of murder and robbery they added a third to the list by burning down the house.

Cut His Wife's Throat and Hung Him-

self.
Milwauker, Sept. 17.—A special to the Elecing Bleconsia from Eau Claire, Wis., says a farmer named Upsold, tiving six miles from

RISE IN RIGHTEOUS WRATH.

DEMAND FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT AND COMMON DECENCY.

The Gradual Lowering of Public Morals Forms the Text of Dr. Talmage's Friday Night Lecture-Wholesome Fear of the Press.

BROOKLYS, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Dr. Tal-mage continued his Friday night lectures in the Brooklyn Tabernacie this evening, taking for his theme the gradual lowering of public morals. In the end, however, the right was sure to triumph. The harmonious campaign of the Taylor brothers in Tennessee was cited as an encouraging sign. Dr. Talmage said : The reading of the newspapers of 'the

last three months has brought me to the

the world is a better example in what is called high life. The brutalities of Sir

conclusion that one of the great wants of

Charles Dilke, the ex-cabinet minister, on the other side of the sea, followed by the carousal of a special messenger of the United States at the Mexican capital, and the breaking out here and there and youder of great moral outrage in the high places of the breaking out here and there and yonder of great moral outrage in the high places of the earth is something appalling. The other classes of society are apt to copy what they see higher up, and sin knighted or generaled or epauleted has more damaging effect than sin untitled and unadorned. Juries and courts of law cannot properly chanties such men. The only punishment they care about is that of the Associated Press telling the whole earth of their debaucheries. That is one of the uses of the printing press, namely, to put public men on their guard, because of the certain exposure of wrong that is sure to be whispered in some one of the 10,000 cars of the everywhere present newspaper press. Where many of the congressional and legislative representatives of this country would have gone but for the wholesome fear of this public pillory no one can guess. In other days such misbehavior on the part of magnates was only talked of in a whisper, and it seemed to be a confidential affair every one felt bound to suppress. But now, when a senator of the United States is roaring drunk, as at the close of the last session of the United States Senate, and with maudiln and hiccoughing speech rises to address the chair, all the land hears of it the next morning, and other drinking senators will learn to bewere, and constituents will silently leave at home those who have conspicuously disgraced them. But for the newspaper press, Credit Mobilier, and the mammoth swindling of Tweed and his coadjutors, and the Broadway surface railroad rascality would have slumbered on for the encouragement of

able the committee to prepare a plan.

During the session at Carpenters' Hall resolutions were adopted that each state and territory be invited to unite in preparation for a proper national celebration of the sdoption of the federal constitution, vear, and that the President be invited to formally communicate to Congress, at their next meeting, the fact that his administration closes the first century of constitutional government, and to urge upon that body the propriety of taking measures to render the celebration worthy of an occasion of such dignity and importance. That the executive of every state and territory in the Union be formally communicated with and urged to impress upon the attention of their people the fitness of their hearty co-operation.

A resolution was also adopted requesting that delegates from the different states and territories be sent here, to meet on Dec. 2 next, to organize a permanent organization, with power to devise plans to scurre a celebration worthy of the event.

Resolutions were also adopted looking t the appointment of a committee of citizens

Irish-American High Tariff Republi-

of the continent, Long Branch and Cape
May and Atlantic City not to be compared
with it. Hundreds of thousands of people
from the western and southern and northern
inland would spend parts of the cooler
summer days in visiting the infinite objects
of interest clustering around our harbor,
and in the evening would sit on the plazzas
of our great Brighton and Manhattan Hotels.
But see how the betting loafers of New
York and Brooklyn are spoiling all this
prospect. prospect.

Let these men go a little further in the moral depression of Coney Island Lat these men go a little further in the moral depression of Coney Island and no respectable man will want, with his family, to spend a month or a week or a day or even an hour amid such surroundings. Gambling establishments always have two accompaniments: rum and licentiousness, and unless there be some mighty probibition put upon these scoundrels who are despoiling Coney Island our ocean beach, that God has bestowed as a beautiful benediction upon this cluster of cities, will become a wholesale debauch. It is not so much the advancing ocean that is breaking up Coney Island as a summer resort, but it is the surges of dissoluteness that are beating against it by day and by night. I was coming up in the cars from the beach and a crowd of these horse betting loafers got in, greasy, stenchful, swearing, obscene, drunken, the very vermin of society for whose victory in the courts such strong efforts are being made. These are the men who bet on a comparatively small scale, while the great jockeys with their soft hats pulled about their case speed down the boulevard, careful not to drink too much until they have hauled in their infamous pile. Brooklyn is as indignant as I have ever seen it, and I have known it intimately for seventeen years. Merchants are indignant, for it is a damage to trade. Heads of families are indignant because it makes Brooklyn a less desirable place to live in. Relies are indignant because it makes Brook

lies are indignant because it makes Brooklyn a less desirable place to live in. Reformers and Christians are indignant because it is a doubling of the crims of this city. The gamblers and the liquor sellers have gone one step too far, and if there be 700,000 people in Brooklyn there must be at least 100,000 good, homoring, society-loving citizens who will rise in righteous wrath and call for order and good government and common deceacy. While some people are looking for an apocryphal sea serpent in the Narrows and up the East river and Hudson river, there is an old dragon that is not apocryphal that is winding around the throat and waist and hand and foot of these cities, and that is the dragon of betting and drinking abountation. Awake and throw off the borrible strangulation! But I see a treak of light in the sky. It is over the off the horrible strangulation! But I see a treak of light in the sky. It is over the

treak of light in the sky. It is over the mountains in Tennessee. It promises a political dawe that I pray may flood the continent. Two brothers, Alfred and Robert Taylor, are running for governor; the one a Republican, the other a Democrat. They occupy the same room at night; they stand on the same platform by day to sonounce sentiments point blank opposite, and yet Robert says to the crowd that proposes to hoot Alfred: "When you insuit brother you insuit me." Two men exactly opposite in sentiment and yet sublimely courteous. I wonder if this is a prophecy that the night of political black guardian shall vanish and the dawn of political decency is here. What an autumnal election that would make all over the land if the candidates acted like brothers. Herestore it has been a perpetual pulling down of character and

a perpetual pulling down of character and batching of lies in artificial bennery five hatching of lies in artificial bennery five hundred at a trood. The process is to se-vere that many honorable and reputable men have declined office because of the mud-throwing of the campaign. Would that in all state and mational elections it unight be brother beside brother; facts, sta-

Another Attempt to Exclude Newspathe Adams Seigure Trial,

tistics, arguments, eloquence be substituted for billingsgate as the three great parties move out for the supremacy of the republic—the Prohibition party, Republican party, and Democratic party. As we get on toward the November elections let our public men not only have their hands clean but their tongues clean. Away with the defamation and misrepresentation that have for the most part characterized political contests. As in Tennease so let it be everywhere—brother beside brother. Because you differ from me on the tariff, or the silver, or the civil service question is no reason why I should denounce you as a thief. If you cannot persuade me that I am wrong by the use of genist phraseclogy, you cannot persuade me that I am wrong by rough smathems. Brotherhood may reach all other circles before it reaches political circle, but embrace all the world it must and will. God speed the day. In that time there will be as many diperences of opinion as now, but no accretity, no traducing of character, and no pulling down of good men. The lion and lamb will lie down together of choice, and not because the lion has slain the lamb. Eden will come back, not merely to bloom along the Euphrates, but to crimson all continents. Peace o'er the earth her olive wand extend, And white robed in no sense from heaven de-HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 17,-To-day's procedings in the Adams seizure case were Peace o'er the earth her olive wand extend, And white robed in no sense from heaven de-scend. Meanwhile, blessed are those who stand Meanwhile, blessed are those who stand drin for righteousness in all places of influence, and trust the men who never flatter, and never fear the men who, having found out what their duty is, go right on to do it regardless of all criticism, defant of all opposition, knowing that the right shall finally triumph, whether they live or die. Of such it may be said as John Milton says of Abdiel, one of the heavenly host, who stood firm while others joined the insurrection: "Among The faithless, faithful only he; among the innumerable false—unmoved, unshaken, unseduced, unterrified—his is loyalty; he kept his love, his zeal."

HARTFORD'S MEMORIAL ARCH. In Honor of the Soldiers and Sallors of

the War. HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 17 .- The memorial arch erected by the town of Hart-ford in honor of the soldiers and sailors of the war was dedicated to-day. A general holiday had been declared and the banks and manufactories were closed and the streets were crowded with citizens and visitors from out of town. Many buildings were gayly decorated with flags, bunt-

ings were gayly decorated with flags, bunting. &c.

Many Grand Army corps are present and also the Providence United Train of Artillery, the Tibbets Veteran Corps, and the Tbirteenth Separate Company, of Troy, N. Y., to participate in the street parade. The memorial arch was designed by George Keller, and stands on Ford street, forming the north entrance to Bushnell Park. It is of rough brown stone, supported by two towers that rise over a hundred feet. It bears a large terra cotts frieze, symbolical of the scenes of the war. Bushnell Park is covered with tents, where preparations have been made to feed 10,000 to 15,000 persons.

But for the newspaper press, Credit Mobilier, and the mammoth syndiling of Tweed and his coadjutors, and the Broadway surface railroad rascality would have slumbered on for the encouragement of other frauds, while the people groan under the increased taxation, and young men conclude that dishonesty is the best policy. Let the newspapers lay the scourge heavier and heavier and heavier on these public offenders, as the probability is they will get no other reproof. Slower and alower moves the law, tamer and tamer limps justice when on the track of criminals if large monetary faterests are involved. What is going on now in our city? Ten years ago there was less rambling in Brooklyn than in any city of the continent. To-day there is more. New Orleans and Chicago are nowhere as compared with it. This is not a city of churches, but getting to be a city of pool sellers. Wake up Brooklyn city hall and put these gambles, whether they be unknown or the mallkawebrant tab way the case will be offered by the conting the gambling houses of the district attorney and the mayor—and to one god gives the opportunity for the most part of equelching the gambling houses or commanding it to stand back and stand down. I am ambitious for these two men, that, rising in the strength of two magnificent offices, they give the death blow to these two abountations. This is a critical time in the history of our city. We were about to become a summer city by two two was allowed with it. Hundreds of thousands of people from the western and southers and only the most provided in the list of the continent, Long Branch and Cape May and Atlantic City not to be company them. They were originally intended in the list of the continent, Long Branch and Cape from the western and southers and not continent to be company them. They were originally intended in the list of the continent, Long Branch and Cape from the western and southers and not continent to be company to an account of the most provided the continent. Long Branch and Cape from the western a

American Exhibition in London. New York, Sept. 17.—Mr. John R. Whitely, of London, a vice president and the English director of the American exhibition to be held director of the American exhibition to be held in London next summer, saits to-morrow in the Cumard steamable Servia. Mr. Whitely has been in America, for six months past and during that time has wisited every part of the country in the interests of the exhibition. He reports the work of preparation well advanced on this side and his advices from London make it mecessary for him to hasten there to take personal charge of the building operations, so that all will be in readiness for the reception of exhibits early next spring. Several of the managers of the American exhibition were high officials at the Centennial exhibition when high officials at the Centennial exhibition in 1s.6. Among these are feen. A. T. Gosborn, the Capt. Burnet Landreth, vice president and director of the exhibition. Mr. John Sartain, chief of the department of the general council, capt. Landreth, which of the department of an arts, and Mr. Rubs M. Smith, chief of installation. At the Contenuial Gen. Gosborn was director general, capt. Landreth, which of the department of agriculture, while Messrs. Sartain and Smith Philader and Smith the Contenuis part of the sartain to those they hold in the American exhibition in London. These contenuis grid saft advanced as was the work of the American exhibition is quite as far advanced as was the work in Philadelphia at a corresponding period.

Nominated for Congress.

WILKES-BARRE, PA., Sept. 17.—The Democratic conferees of the cloventh congressional
district, comprising a portion of Luzerno,
Lackawanna, Montour, Columbia, Pike, Monroe, and Carbon countles, met here this morning and nominated ex-United States Senator
Charles R. Buckalew, of Bloomsbarg, for Conies R. Buckalew, of Bloomsburg, for Con

Charles R. Buckalew, of Bloomsburg, for Congress.

MENPHIS, TENN., Sept. 17.—The Democrats of this (the tenth) district to-day nominated James Phelan, proprietor of the Andrancke, for Congress by acclamation.

New Onleans, Sept. 17.—The Democratic convention of the fifth district to-day, on the sixty-fifth ballot, nominated C. Newton for Congress over Mr. King, the present incumbent. Odd Fellows Pouring Into Chicago,

Odd Fellows Pouring Into Chicago, Chicago, Sept. 17,—Since morning Odd Fellows have been pouring into Chicago. This city was selected as the rendezvous of all members of the draternity from points west of the Mississippi river. Six thousand of them had arrived up to last night and by today the number will have reached ten thousand. It is the intention of the whole hady of visitors and the Chicago contingent to leave for Boston tomorrow over the Grand Truit road. There were one hundred Pullman cars in the Grand Trunk yards to-night. Embezzlement by a Government Clerk. Embezzlement by a Government Clerk.
New York, Sept. 17.—Douglass Smith, a
clerk in the auditor's office at the custom
house, has been accused of embezzlement. His
duty was to receive all moneys from duties on
books at the postoffice. Lately Collector
Magone discovered that a deficiency of \$1,500
existed in the accounts of Smith. The thoris
extend back through the terms of Collectors
Hedden and Robertson. Fuller investigation
may show the amount to exceed the \$1,000.

The Creedmoor Shoot. the Gen. Sheridan skirmisher match, defeating all national guard representatives. The New York State National Guard troubly was won by the 7th regiment team. The first and second division prizes were won, respectively, by the 12th and 23d regiments.

New Naval Cadets. ANNAPOLIS, MD., Sept. 17.—The following additional candidates have passed a successful examination and been admitted as cadels REPORTERS ORDERED OUT.

per Reporters from Attendance Upon

marked by another attempt on the part of Mr. Meagher, counsel for the United States, to have the reporters ordered out. As soon as the first witness was introduced, Mr. Meagher said that he de-States, to have the reporters ordered out. As soon as the first witness was introduced, Mr. Mesgher said that ne desired to again protest in the strongest language in existence against the presence of the obnoxious reporters. The commissioner remarked that he considered that the newspapers' representatives were showing bad taste by remaining after being requested by the counsel to leave, but that he had not been shown any authority upon which to act as Mr. Meagher desired. The reporters consequently remained all day, nothing further on the subject of their departure coming up; but just as they were leaving, after not be subject of their departure coming up; but just as they were leaving, after not be subject of their departure coming up; but just as they were leaving, after on the subject of their departure coming up; but just as they were leaving, after not be subject of their departure, coming up; but just as they were leaving after the promiser of the Adams case. This means that Mr. Meagher, having failed to shut the men out as reporters. This means that Mr. Meagher, having failed to shut the men out as reporters, whinks he can do so when they are subjected as witnesses, on the ground that none of the latter can be present during the examination of another subpensed person. The men intend to fight for their rights, gad have retained feet, Kaasell, Q.C., one of the promisent lawyers of the city. He will appear before the commissioners to morrow morning, and when Mr. Meagher asks to have the reporters ordered out, as he undoubtedly will, the grounds for this proceeding will be demanded. The press representatives intend to follow the matter to the bitter end, and not abandon their position in the court until compelled to do so. The event has created a sensation in local newspaper circles, and Mr. Meagher's action is condemned by everybody connected with the city press. Mr. Meagher askinot to a sense the affair as it stands as outrageous, and says unless he can stop the event has created a sensation in local new

AN ADDRESS TO THE PUBLIC Setting Forth the Condition of Charles

ton and Invoking Additional Aid for the Stricken City - Another Slight Shock of Earthquake. CHARLESTON, S. C. Sept. 17.—Mayor Courtenay to-day issued the following proc-

tamation:

CITY OF CHARLESTON, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Sept. 17, 1886-70 the Public. The city council of Charleston, at its last regular meeting, on the 14th instant, took the following action:

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Whereas a terrible calamity has befallen Charleston, vast and widespread in the loss it inflicts, far greater in extent than was at first realized; and whereas it is evident that the liberal said spontaneous assistance which has come to us from all parts of this country and from England, and which is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged by our people, will be wholly insufficient to meet our unexpected extended; therefore, be it received. That the mayor be requested to prepare and issue an address to the public setting forth our condition and invoking additional aid for this stricken city.

In making known to the general public this declaration of the municipal government as to the condition of our city at this time it seems to be unnecessary that I should add any words of my own. The unfortunate fasts are becaused in the processor that is the benefit of its far-reaching circulation.

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CHARLESTON, Sept. 17.—The relief com-

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CHARGESTON, Sept. 17.—The relief committee to-night provided for the appointment of two master mechanics to visit every house of persons applying for assistance to rebuild, and to estimate the amount of damages. A resolution was also passed providing first for the payment of small claims, less than \$200.

SLIGHT SHOCK OF EARTHQUARE. There was a slight shock of earthquake There was a sight snock of earthquake at 2:25 this morning.

Work is going on actively, but brick-layers and plasterers are baily needed. The subsistence committees are now issuing rations to nearly seven thousand persons, a large majority of whom are colored. No case of distress falls to receive prompt attention.

OUTRAGE ON AMERICANS.

The Chinese Retaliating and Say that

the "Foreign Devils" Must Go. Charles Denby, United States minister to China, has reported to the State Department that two cases of outrage on Ameriment that two cases of outrage on Americans by Chinese have come to his knowledge. The Chinese say the "foreign devils" must go, and have burned dwellings and stoned tumates who have been missionaries in the cases he reports. Consul Franklin, at Hankow, China, also reports outrages on Americans, English, French, and Russian missions. These troubles grow, as all our evils in China do, out of troubles in the United States.

A very interesting and highly appreciative secting was held at Soldiers' Home last night, meeting was held at Soldiers' Home last night, under the auspices of the Soldiers' Home Temperance Unian, composed of vocal duets by the Misses Ward, instrumental solos by Miss Maedel, and recitations by Miss Johns and Mr. Sorzent. Col. Switsler addressed the meeting upon the all-absorbing topic of the day—temperance and prohibition. He said that, though not a temperance lecturer, he was proud to take part in this important question, which the women of America are so carnestly organized and the subject of abolishing the saloon would never rest until buried under the avalanche of prohibition; that the saloonkeepers ought to know it, as shown by the meetings they are holding all over the country. They see their danger, and well they may, for before many years the saloon will be unknown. He said, further, that the women are against the saloon, the checkers of all process and denominations.

The Chief of Engineers.

Col. Charles S. Stewart, corps of engineers, has by direction of the President and by his own request been placed upon the retired list. He was the senior officer of the engineer corps when Gen. Newton was retired, but his ill health took him out of the list of eligibles for the position of chief engineer. Cot. Charles E. Blunt, who is now the ranking officer of the corps, in anticipation of his retirement for age next January, has saked for and been granted leave of absence until that time. This leaves Col. James C. Duane as the ranking officer of the corps and a prominent candidate for the vacant position of chief of engineers.

Fell Through a Skylight.

The Whisky Pool Jubilant. CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The members of the Expert Association (whisky pool) at a meeting to-iny adjusted all their difficulties, and overy member of the association signed the general agreement. The Nebraska Distilling tompany has been readmitted, and is now a member in good standing. The price of spirits from to-morrow will be all 12 for raw goods, which is an advance of two cents a gatlon. An immediate assessment has been made for a fund to take care of all goods which cannot be soid at full prices. A full inventory of goods on hand shows only four days supply in the wave-house. The supply on hand never was so the price of the association are of published. Every distiller; is the country is how under the control of the pool.

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

DISPLAY OF PRIZES FOR WINNERS IN THE POTOMAC RIVER REGATIA.

Beach-Gaudaur Race To-Day - Nationals Beaten at New York-Great Yacht Race To-Day--Horse Baces-Other Interesting Sporting News,

vinners in the Potomac river regatia on the 8th instant will be placed on exhibition next week In the windows of Moore & Leding's Jewelry store, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth The gold medals, not yet completed by

Mossis. Moore & Leding, are to be beautiful in design and finish, and will be trophics worth working for. The prize banners made by Messra. Wil-lett & Ruoff are handsome and elegant. They are about thirty-six inches long by

about twenty-four inches wide, made of blue and red silk, joined vertically through the center. There is a border of old-gold cord, and a graceful tassel of similar materfal hangs at each of the lower corners.

terial hangs at each of the lower corners. The inscriptions, "Potomac River Regatta, 1886—Four-oared Shells, Senior," &c., are embroidered in old-gold script across the front of each banner.

These medals and banners, together with the five prize cups—the Star Cup, the Palmer Cup, and the Mason Cup—will be displayed next week, as stated above.

The Ariel Club of Baltimore has entered a crew to row in the junior four-pared research. n crew to row in the junior four-cared race, a week from next Tuesday. BEACH-GAUDAUR HACE TO-DAY.

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

The Hyataville team defeated the Bright-woods yesterday at Hyataville. Score, Hyata-19; Brightwood, 3. Pitchers, Fuller and My-ers. Base hits. Hyataville, 9; Brightwood, 1. IN AID OF EARTHQUAKE SUPPRIERS.

by Alb OF EARTHQUARE SUPPLIES.
About 2,509 people witnessed the rame yesterday between the registered and nuregistered frug clerks, the proceeds of which are the applied to the relief of sufferers by the arthouakes in South Carolina. The soors was: Unregistered, 21. Registered, 7. Umpire Merrill.

BACTS AT LOUISTLIES.

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RACES AT LOURNTLIE.

LOURNTLIE, KY., Sept. 17.—Pirst race—Three-fourths mile heats, all szee. First heat, Maiva R won, Finality second, Edie II third. Time, 1:16%. Second heat, Maiva R won, Lille II second, Finality third. Time, 1:16%, Second race, all ages—One and one-fourto nolles. Wanderoo won, Panama second, La Sylphide third. Time, 2:13%.

Third race—One and three-quarter miles, Jim Gray won, Str Joseph second, Silver Cloud third. Time, 3:05%.

Fourth race—Seven-eighth of a mile, for all ages, Pat Sheedy won, Ligan second, Nora M third, Time, 1:30%.

This norming at the race course some exciteages, Pat Sheedy won, Ligan second, Nora Mithird, Time, 13002.

This morning at the race course some excitoment was caused by 0.0. West, western agont of the Dwyer Bros., of Brocklyn, attenuting the Shoot J. S. Brannin, owner of Bootblack. West had used obseene language to Brannin's som about allowing Bootblack to be exported in his (Wed's) paddock. West was excited over the affair, when the older Brannin came along and remonstrated. The two began quarreling, when West drow a revolver and fired, the slick who prosend the pistol into Brannin's stomatic, but the harmoner caught in his coat, and Brannin wisconded out of the way, the ball graning the field. They were then separated, and have since expressed regret over the affair. BRIGHTON DEACH BACES.

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BRIGHTON BEACH. Sept. 17.—First raco—
Three-fourths of a mile. Belloma won by a
neck. Daily Oak second, Belladona third.
Time, 1:18-5.

Second Face—Seven-eighths of a mile. Beggars Bush won by a longth. Warren Lewis
second. Kink third. Time 1:21.

Third race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Belax
won by three lengths, flattledore second, Blue
reter third. Time, 1:22.

Fourth race—Thes-fourths of a mile, Delia
Beach won by four lengths. Ann'o Martin
second, Big Head third. Time 1:175.

Figh race—One mile. Barning won by three
lengths. Trossurer, second, Forg Kyle third.
Tipe, 1:14.

Sixth race—Steeplechase, over the full course,
Jester won by two longths, Montmore second,
Onedds Chief third. Time, 5:17. Certificates
paid \$508.10 straight and \$57.0.

BECORLYN JOCKEY CLUB BACES.

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Third race-For 2-year-olds one and one-fourth miles, Brown Duke won by two

lengths, Housestonic second, Ponitse third.
Time, 2:115.
Fourth mee—One and one-fourth inlies. MilHe won hy hair a length. Elkwood second,
Exile third. Time, 2:101.
Fifth race—For all ages, seven-eighths of a
inlie. Swift won by three lengths, Foricles
second, Saxony third. Time, 1:25.
Sixin race—One mile. Error won by two
lengths, Zamora second, Broughton third.
Time, 1:43.
RACES AT DONGASTER.

Integ. 128. RACES AT EONCASTERS,
LONGEN, Supt. 17.—This was the fourth day
of the Doncaster September meeting. The
race for the Park Hill Stakes of allo sends, with
520 added, for 3-year-old tillies, was won by
the Buke of Hamilton's Miss Jummy by a neet,
Prince Soity knff a Argo Navis second, and Sir
R. Jardine's Daydream a bad third. Six ram.
The betting was 6164 against Miss Jumny, 3
to I against Argo Navis, and 20 to I against Daydream.

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The race for the Doneaster Stakes, of £10 cach, with £60 sided, for foals of 1835, one mile and a half, was won by Prince Scitykeif's bay coit Candlemas was second, and Lord Zetland's gray coit Gandlemas was second, and Lord Zetland's gray coit Gandlemas was second, and Lord Zetland's gray coit Gandlemas was second, and Lord Zetland's gray coit Ganglemas was second, and Lord Zetland's gray coit Ganglemas was second, and Lord Zetland's gray coit Ganglemas. Si to I against Grey Frars, and it is a saninst Gay Hermit. Time, 242 2-5.

The Ponqueter Cup, valued at £250, added, a receptaixes of Cib each, with £100 added, year of the part of the fard by four lengths. Mr. Douglas Barrd's 3-year of bay coit is. Michael second, and Mc. Yuce's a year-old chestnut filly Stone Clink a bed third. The last betting was 8 to 1 our The Eard, 20 to 1 against Essington. ESTRIES AND WEIGHTS.

Following are the entries for to-day's races as furnished by Jones & Co., Harris House;

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First race—One and three-eighths miles, bandleap sweepstakes—Ten Strike, 108 pounds; Binkmente, 106; Toh, 103; Heeland To., 103; The Bourbon, 109; McCarthy's Last, 100; King George, 99; Clonmed, 87.

**Second race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Speed-race-seven-eighths of a mile. Speed-race sweepstakes—seven, 122 pounds; McCarthy's Last, 100; King George, 99; Clonmed, 87.

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**Last, 100; Ten, 118; Editor, 105; Fedora: 106; Heel and Toe, 97.

**Pourth race—One and three-eighths miles, 106; Heel and Toe, 97.

**Submitter of the first stride way, 95; Alaric, 95; Lastedo, 103; Strideway, 95; Alaric, 95; Lastedo, 103; Strideway, 95; Alaric, 95; Lastedo, 103; McCarthy, 101; Errina, 106; Estrella, 109; Revoke, 97; Florance M, 93; Tomasia, 95.

**Submitter of the pounds: Three Cheers, 107; Markland, 101; Eccay B, 101; Wilch, 76.

GHEAT VACHT RACE TO-DAY.

**NEWFORT, R. I., Sept. 17.—A splendid fleet of yachts is lying at anchor in the bay, and their lights cover the water like those of a miniature city. Interest in the race to be salied to-morrow increases as the time faraws near, and a lively contest is expected. The steam yacht letters, Commodore Gerry's flagship, will be the judges' boat in the race, The English yacht Miranda is here, in addition to the many herotofere mentioned. The Sow and Pigcours gives the best view from the shore, and if that is taken the lower end of the Island will be lined with people. The other course takes the yachts in such directions that nothing can be seen of the race except the start and fluish.

**Gen. Butler came in early this afternoon on his yacht America, exceedingly anxious for a charce to saithis crif in a race.

NEWFORT REGATTA WEATHER.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WEATHER oxpert makes the following summary of the weather to-day at Newport: "The day will be rather insurptions for an enthusiantic yacht race. Throughout it tooks calm except a light wind from a to 11 a. m., again at 3 p. m. and after 5 p. m. NEWFORT REGATTA WEATHER.

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A GLEAT TUHF CONTEST.

London sporting circles are greatly excited over a sweepstakes race of \$1.90 sterling each, arranged to be run on the last day of the Bhoughton meeting, at Newmarket, on Oct. 20 between the Duky of Westminster's Eyear-old bay coil Ormonde, carrying 122 pounds; Lord Historigs's 4-year-old hay coil Malton, carrying 122 pounds, and Mr. R. Peck's 2-year-old chestmit coit. The Bard, carrying 122 pounds, and Mr. R. Peck's 2-year-old chestmit coit. The Bard, carrying 123 pounds.

The distance will promote the first of the one of the control of A GREAT TURF CONTEST.

THE SULLIVAN-HERALD FIGHT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Sullivan and Herald left New York to night for Allogheny City, where they will meet in a sparring centest.

FITTSELFG, P.A. Sept. 17.—The meeting between John L. Sullivan and Frank Herald a mot off. Thomas Hughes, the manager, says it will positively take place in the Coliscian, Allegheny, to-morrow night.

SPORTING TERMS.

Not so bad for the tail-enders. One game wen from New York, one game tied, and one game lost. Lookout for the Statesman erected in Boston, The Washingtons are a little late in getting there, but better late than lever. THE SULLIVAN-HERALD PROUT.

Here the in getting times by the same mover.

Had darkness not intervened on Thursday the Nationals would have defeated the New Yorkers, and in the last half of the ninth inning they had a man on second base, with but one hand out when the game was called. The National's moved look

given simple proof of their merits as ball players.

Henry, one of the pitchers engaged from the Hartford team, has not as yet been given an eppotunity to display his twirling abilities, owing to an injury he received while playing his last game at Hartford, but when he does go in the pitcher's box look out for him.

Why don't the National management place higgs or Oldfield behind the bat to support O'bay instead of Decker, is what the Washington public want to know?

A new third baseman is needed by the Nationals. Know'es has proven a fallure. Place Schock on third and coidsby in right field and see how the change works. The Columbus Celebration.

The following letters have been received by Mr. C. C. Moreno from Sonators Sewell and Hear, members of the Senate committee for Hear, members of the Senate committee for the monument to Christopher Columbus:

I'NTED STATES BENATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4. 1886.—DEAR SMONE MORKEN; YOURS of the 2d instant to Senator Sewell, accompanied by copies of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN ENGLIPMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Woncestell, Mass. Sept. 6, 1886.—My Dear Sir: I have read with great pleasure your arise: I have read with great pleasure your arises to he statue of Christopher Colombus you so kindly sent me. I am much gratified by your interest in the matter.

Hoping that the action of the United States may be such as will comport with its own credit and dignity and give pleasure to your illustrious people the Italians, to whom the world overs so much, I am, respectfully and faithfully yours. Cales Class Monkso, Est., Washington, D. C.

Office Carab Modern, 180. Washing

Special Agent Tingle, of the Treasury Descriment, has returned to the city from the pariment, has returned to the city from the Seal Islands of Alaska. He left Alaska shortly after the setzure of foreign scalars, had been made by Capt. Abley. In the case of the Britan to see the Capt. Abley. In the case of the Britan vessel Coward, Mr. Thighe says that the master of the vessel admitted having killed his ratch of sends along the shores of the Seal Islands. These productry scalars, he says, make a practice of stealing ashore under over of fors, and clubbing seals, which are then tessel into boats and conveyed on board ship to be skinned. Large numbers of scalars alos shot in the sea, and this practice is particularly destructive from the fact that three out of every four animals shot sink and cannot be recovered. Notwithstanding these lesses, however, the agent says the seal life is increasing with great rapidity. The agent was not inclined to discuss the legality of the sciences already and the order than a law officer had been set if the sear than a surface of the sear than the prosecution of the cases the fore the Sikka court

A Dinner to Mr. D. Skutsch.
A number of the friends of Mr. D. Skutsch,
the popular and well-known newspaper corthe popular and well-known newspaper correspondent of this city, tendered him a dinner
inst evening at the Restaurant Dedted, 1217 6
street, previous to his leaving on his ausual
vesation, a part of which he will spend at
Fourses Mource. The evening was spent mist
Fourses Mource. The evening was spent mist
engerially. Mr. Skutsch will carry the best
wishes of a hest of friends with him. Mr.
Dedten was assisted by A. Fortin, formerly
cook to Freadents Garsiels and Arthur, in preparing the dinner, which did the greatest
eredit to their ar.

The Weather.

For District of Columbia and Virginia—
Fair weather, tightly cooler, winds generally
northerly.

Thermometric readings—3 a m., 72.47; 7 a.
m., 72.07; 11 a. m., 81.67; 8 p. m., 83.89; 7 p. m.

m., 72.0°; 11 a. m., 81.6°; 8 p. m., 83.3°; 7 p. m. 81.0°; 10 p. m., 76.0°; 11 p. m., 77.0°; mean temperature, 79.4°; maximum, 80.1°; mini-mum, 69.5°; mean relative humidity, 72.0°; total precipitation. .00 inches.

ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

ARRANGING TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL MEETING IN BOSTON.

A. Full Delegation Going From the District-An Effort to Be Made to Locate the Home of the Sovereign Grand Lodge in This City.

Next Monday morning fifty uniformed

numbers of the Patriarehs Militant, I. O. D. F., leave here for Boston by way of the Peonsylvania railroad. Over 200 tickets have been sold to the Odd Fellows of the District, and already a large number of persons have left the city. Representatives to the Grand Sovereign Lodge, Oliver Dufour, J. T. Petty, and M. D. Brainard, left for Boston yesterday. The excursionists go by way of New York and the Fall river beats to Boston. The memberably going Monday will be under the command of Maj. J. T. Chauncey, Capt. James Burroughs, Lieut. E. T. Pettingill, and Ensign George E. Green. They will be the guests of Bunker Hill Encampment, of Charlestown, Mass., which organization visited this city last September. The uniformed members will carry the bandsoms American flag presented to the lodge by Bunker Hill Encampment, The head-quarters of the Washington Odd Fellowsidy at Boston will be very large, and the parade will be the grandest ever given by that organization. What was formerly known as the Uniformed Patrierchs, I. O. O. F., has undergone a reorganization. Ex-Gov Underwood, of Kontucky, established the order on a therough military basis. He is the licutenant general commanding cach departments—north, cast, south, and west—with a major general commanding each department of the cast, which includes the District of Columbia. Gen. Eddle's headquarters are at Bochester, N. Y. The uniform is the richest of any of the send military organization. The field officers feathers are of white and purple colors; staff officers, white; the officers, red and white. The officers and privates are adorned with brass buttons, and wear insignias designating their rank and station. The whole organization is differed and regulated in ave been sold to the Odd Fellows of the District, and already a large number of the thorn is very gandy. Both officers and privates are adorned with brass buttons, and wear insignias designating their rank and station. The whole organization is officered and regulated in accordance with military regulation. The word "canton," so familiar now to Odd Fellows, is the Swiss word for "camp," and is the substitute for the old word encampment, and designates the location of the sub-ordinate lodge, as for instance: Washington "canton," for this city. The organization now numbers 18,000 officers and men, and under the recently organized system its growth has been very rapid. The parade at floston next week will be largely attended by the new organization of Patriarchs Militant, and it will be the first public display made by them. The west Patriarchs Militant, and it will be the first public display made by them. The west will be largely represented, as in that section of the country Odd Fellowship has a strong hold. The most important matter to be considered by the Soverelgu Grand Lodge is the selection of its permanent abiding place. Many cities have put in flattering bids for the bonor, as has also tids city. Where the Sovereign Lodge will fix its future home is now hard to state. The Washington membership will be present for the purpose of doing extensive wire pulling, and they will not be outbidden in getting this honorable body fixed in a snug home in this city. The Sovereign Grand Lodge is made the of two mands. The flumber of representatives to that body reaches between 175 and 200 members, comprising men in all callings and professions. It is truly a representative body, and one which is highly commended for its intelligence and business matters. intelligence and business matters.

THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

a Successful Examination. A special session of the school board was seld last night at the Franklin building for the purpose of examining the papers of the fity-four candidates who for three days past have undergone written and oral exsmittations for teachers' places. The maximum percentage was \$0, and the minimum was placed at 55. These attaining 55 per cent, were given a first-class certificate, 65 per cent. cept, a second class, and 70 per cent, a third class. Of the fifty-four candidates cleven passed, and they were awarded certificates as

passed, and they were awarded certificates as follows: First-class certificates. Emma Doyle, Jaimes Storum, Heleu B. Ofley, Neilie A. Plummer, and Emma L. Hopkins; second-class certificates, W. J. H. Hogan, Alice G. Woodward, Henry D. Malone, and Wm. B. Carr; third-class certificates, Stephen M. Ryder and George Stambaugh.

On motion of Mr. Darlington, Mr. S. M. Ryder was assigned to the seventh grade, first division.

Certificates were also given to the following, who passed their examinations some

ing, who passed their examinations some time ago: Misses D. L. Nourse, Annie Van Horn, Ida G. Myers, and Mr. H. M. Brown.

Horn, Ida G. Myers, and Mr. H. M. Brown, Misses Betty Copenhagen and Helen Wise were assigned to the normal school as practice teachers.

Prof. Gregory offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

That the request of superintendent Cook, for permission to noid a special examination for admission to the colored high school, be granted, applicants being required to make an average of 60 per cent, and that the teachers' committee he authorized to hold similar examinations for admission to the Washington high school if found necessary.

The board then adjourned.

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Miss Jeannie Winston's Success. Miss Jeannie Winston could not help cel last night that she was one of Wasi ton's favorites, as she looked from the platform of the Congregational Church. Whenever she appeared upon the platform to do her part set down on the programme also was met with rounds of appliance. She sang her best and looked her sweetest. Her new song, "Silken Bands," was greeted with rounds of appliance, and she was recalled sevent times, Mrs. Annie Louise Powell, Dr. J. W. Bischoff, Mrs. Aunie Louise Powell, Mrs. And the Morine hand orchestra, under the directorship of Mr. John Philip Sousa, ably assisted in the concert, and each received merited appliance for filed share in the programme. The affair was a decided success. on's favorites, as she looked from the plat-

POLITICAL POINTS. It is penerally believed in New York that Hou, S. S. Cox will be returned to Congress by the election this fall. The friends of Gen, W. H. F. Leo are sau-guine of his momination for Congress by the convention which meets at Culpaper Soph. 23,

The New York Republican state committee will meet at New York on the 29th instant, when a candidate for judge of the court of appeals will be neutrated.

systems will be nonlineared. Congressman Bragg, of Wisconsin, reformer by profession and patronage broker by practice, has been defeated for resionization. The result will be that Bragg will be calabled to devote his suffice energy and time to loving tower Caveland for the comics he has nade.
"Claiming everything and conceding noth-

scuted by the horisontal free-trader,

The Republicans of Fernisgivania will formally open their campaign at Pittsburg next.
Saturday, with Gen. Logan and Gen. Beaver as the principal speakers. This will be followed by an agrice stimping of the state by orators of national and state reputation. At what point biains will come in cannot be determined until the receipt of his lotter. Senator Sterman has accepted an invitation to open in Pintadelphita the last week in October. Senator Ligais has not yet replied to the call for his services.